THE ARGUS

at the postoffice at Rock Island, Ill., as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

J. W. POTTER CO., Publishers.

Tomber Associated Press. Full

mber Audit Bureau of Circulations. Scial Paper City of Rock Island.

Fork Office — M. C. Watson, 286 Fifth Avenue, 50 Office — A. W. Allen, 1836 Peoples Gas Bids.



THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920.

Oil of joy is pretty scarce in Chicago, but dig up enough now and then to furnish nakin's for an automobile fatality.

sideration of soldier relief legislation been postponed. Judging from the manner which the subject has been debated the delay ill afford considerable congressional relief.

General Obregon is running for president Mexico on a promise to put the country "on level with other civilized nations." The genan must have something new in the shape hoisting machinery that he wants to try out.

Rock Island consumers should not base too ich optimism on the fact that Chicago deals are cutting the prices of ice \$2 per ton. nything may happen in the ice business bereen March and July. Wait till the mercury egins to go up.

Low pay has depleted the ranks of trained orkers in the public health service, Surgeon eneral Cumming says. The bureau cannot operly look after the care of former soldiers addition to its other duties with its present ff. Complaint has been made that maimed oldiers have been neglected. Increased pay r the personnel is impossible unless conress appropriates the money. Who's to

One may admire the enterprise of the burir who stole 300 masterkeys of the Joliet nitentiary from a Chicago manufacturer ithout fully understanding what the thief prosed to do with them. Since the loss makes necessary to change all the locks, pending which ample precautions to prevent a delivery vere inevitable, a desire to give some lockmith a job is about the only plausible motive or the crime that suggests itself.

axicab drivers are idle to enforce a demand or lower fares. This would be a novelty in this country, where strikes inevitably are so associated with causes for rising prices. In Paris, however, taxicab fares were loubled to pass along to the public a tax that has just been levied and business promptly fell off 50 per cent. Patrons preferred walking paying exorbitant figures. All of which that, aside from a few of the mos sic necessaries, the public usually can proect itself from extortion, if it is sufficiently etermined.

Using the Milwaukee Terminal.

It would be more convenient for everybody f Rock Island had a union passenger station. Since it has none and no present facilities for one it would seem the part of wisdom for each road to use its own terminals as they were originally intended to be used.

Consolidation of the business of the Burlingn and Milwaukee roads at the former's station may have been all right as a war meas-

ure, but it did not improve the service for the Rock Island patrons of either line. Congestion slight-entirely too inconsequential to be urged now as a reason for keeping the arrangement in force longer.

Site for the terminals of the Milwaukee road at the foot of Seventeenth street was granted by the city to the old D. R. L & N. W. road at no cost except making the fill on the river bank. The buildings erected there are fit for nothing else than the use of the Milwaukee, which took over the local holdings of the original company. Standing idle in a most conspicuous spot they look like a monument to dead and buried transportation hopes. The impression created is bound to grow more vivid and painful as they fall into disrepair, as they inevitably will under disuse.

By all means let's have the doors opened, the clock in the tower running again, a fire in the heating plant, floor swept, windows washed and the place made homelike and comfortable. The shippers and the traveling public will appreciate it and so will Rock Islanders who like to go down on First avenue now and then for a glimpse of the scenery.

The South American Wrangle.

Peru and Bolivia seem to be itching for trouble, the latter especially. Chile is urging the latter on, for reasons of its own. Washington regards the situation as so critical that it is exerting every effort to prevent an armed clash.

Both the principals in the controversy are members of the League of Nations, which is bound under its agreement to take notice. The United States, which has assumed the responsibilities of special guardian under the Monroe doctrine of all Latin-America, does not belong to the league, though first to advance the idea and most active in getting it put into concrete

Several questions arise. One is who really is responsible for keeping peace? Another, to what extent can the United States lawfully cohas refused to ratify, in dealing with a situstion that it has specifically reserved to its own jurisdiction? Could we permit the league to the American continent?

Czechoslovakia's fight for rights on the Adriatic have a parallel in Bolivia's efforts to get an outlet to the sea. Here's a new puzzle for the international solvers to ponder over.

Stabilizing the Coal Supply.

Senator Frelinghuysen is on the right track with legislation he proposes to stabilize coal production. That is more important from the standpoint of the coal industry than an increase in wages for the miners and in price for the dealers. In addition it points the way to better service and a cheaper product for the consumer.

The senator got his ideas from the investigation of the coal business made by the committee of which he is chairman. His plan is to encourage buying fuel in dull season by manipulation of freight rates. He would cut standard tariffs 15 per cent in spring and summer and increase them 15 per cent in fall and winter. The difference in retail orice thus crethe public to provide storage capacity and lay in as great a supply as possible during the seasons when the mines of the country heretofore have been working only a few days each month and the railroad yards have been congested with tile coal cars

The coal dealers want an all the year round business that will enable them to keep their establishments going at something like a uniform pace, and the railroads want to be rid coal supply when weather conditions and competing traffic are against economical and efficient operation. A price inducement to the public is the simplest and most effective plan to stabilize the business and manipulation of freight rates is about the only way that uniform rules can be applied over the whole

An Independent Analysis of Leading Cur-rent Events as Reflected in the Pub-lic Press of the Country

Must We Join the League?

Secretary Daniels declares that if America build "incomparably the greatest navy in the

tary's views, arguing that the United States tary's views, arguing that the United States has slips for no less than seventy-must be either for the league or against it. five vessels. Her streets are crowd-We are, at present, "the only powerful nation ed with motor cars and with dressoutside the league, and logically the task of ed-up, prosperous-looking people Her merchants are doing a record supplying the anti-league military strength business. Everybody seems to be chock full of money, municipal

"Unless the United States is as strong as the League of Nations," the Star argues, "it is subservient, in theory at least, to the league and might as well be a member of the league south has made since the dire days and might as well de a meanure of the eyen though at the great sacrifice which the of 1914, when cotton was down to obstructionist senators say it would mean to six cents a pound and couldn't be

would force the United States either to out- at that time for about fifty dollars distance all other countries in this respect, or a bale, forgot about them, and did sink to the position of second, third, or perhaps not sell them until a few days ago. fourth place among the nations of the world." He received about two hundred The Portland Oregonia (Ind. Rep.) is of the dollars a bale for his cotton. And same mind, believing that "by accepting rea-so far as W. H. Teaedale, secretary sonable reservations we can obtain the pre-dominant position in the league," and "can aware, he is the only man who escape the necessity for a great navy." but that bought "if a world-beating navy should become neces must be shared by the death battalion and the Wilson standpatters."

"The country is at peace or at war," submits the New York World (Dem.); "there is no 1914, and to hold it until this year third condition. It must seek peace or prepare for war." and the Dayton News (Dem.) declares that out of the league, "America's isooperate with the League of Nations, which ft lation would be so complete and so hazardous to the future of this country that hard-headed business men, as well as the man who occupies a humbler sphere in the affairs of the nation can easily imagine that the safety of America take steps to enforce any of its decisions on will depend in large measure on our sea The Wichita Eagle (Ind.) points out power.

> ciates in war owe us great sums of money, and many of them would be glad of an excuse to quarrel with us and refuse to pay their debts, if they thought they could succeed in shipbuilding here has also been a the stroke. If we do not join in a league with considerable factor in the improvethem, they assuredly will join in a league against us.

"Besides the cost of building the larges navy in the world," the Albany Argus (Ind. Dem.) reminds us. "thousands of our young pursuits of peace to man the extra warships." and the Utica Observer (Dem.) thinks it "unfortunate" that this nation. "foremost in advo cating arbitration, international courts and law, reductions of armies and navies stands out against a reasonable method for the peaceful settlement of international differences and in favor of gun-toting by the nations."

So much for the arguments in support of Daniels' position. On the other side, the Fargo Forum (Rep.) denounces Mr. Daniels as "our chief jingo." pointing out that we need no great navy for "defensive purposes" since "the war with Germany demonstrated the impossibility of landing an army part of that which went a hostile coast and maintaining it there. and that therefore "unless Secretary Daniels plans to pick a scrap with Great Britain" there In 'incomparably the greatest navy' Lat will become junk in 10 to 15 years." The Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.) agrees with this: "we are not looking for conquest." it says, "but for quisite for our own defense we do not need to vorry about what some other nation has." The Idaho Statesman (Rep.) regards the Danlels idea as "meant merely as a challenge to great rush to sell at such prices together with the clean, sunny advice is followed, "England will meet the challenge, or attempt to do so. A competition of this kind will force enormous increases of faxation for a period of years . . . And all to what en?" In support of this view, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.) notes that with the German naval menace removed "Great Britain has adopted a policy of naval retrenchment." but that "this policy will not be long adhered to if the impression once is created that the United States has become a competitor, in a new race for naval supremacy, in place of Germany

Editorial Digest Frederic Haskin's Letter

HOW COTTON CAME UP.

Savannah, Ga., March 16.—With the price of middling cotton ranging from 35 to 40 cents a pound, and sea island cotton selling at the Secretary Daniels declares that it America and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of our lack of the present and sea island cotton setting at the in the narror, but a lack of our lack of the current very high prices. Savannah is enjoying some of the great many people seem to this most prosperous days in a long at the current very high prices. Savannah is enjoying some of the great many people seem to this most prosperous history. Her harbor is down, though no sudden or disture the narror which makes the narror with the current very high prices. Savannah is enjoying some of the great many people seem to this most prosperous history. Her harbor is down, though no sudden or disture the current very high prices. Savannah is enjoying some of the most prosperous days in a long that cotton prices have reach their peak and are going to cot down, though no sudden or disture the current very high prices. pride and confidence in the future. This condition in Savannah is typical of the wonderful recovery which the whole cotton-producing become subservient there is but one road open, sold at that price. Those were the Savannah now has warehouse fa-and that is an immensely enlarged navy and lays when President Wilson called cilities for 600,000 bales of cotton, upon all good citizens to "buy a declares the San Antonio Express (Ind. Dom.). in the south. A good many did it "all the nations would consider themselves read and sold the bale again, just as quired, in 'self-defense,' to go on enlarging soon or themselves are the said that there are only about 20,000 bales quired, in 'self-defense,' to go on enlarging soon as they could. One man here of cotton in New York which could their navies, with the result that such rivalry in Savannah, who bought two bales be delivered on contract. Meantime the south has been en-

> In front of the cotton exchange cotton when it was down, building there is a little patch of and held for the present rise. After cotton growing in a circular flower bed perhaps twenty feet wide, and tive chances are missed. Any man that little patch is a veritable barwho had had sense enough to put ometer of the fortunes of the cotfew thousand dollars in cotton in ton growing south. The brokers and shippers here look at it every could have more than tripled his day, noting eagerly how the weath money. A few may have done it, but it was not at all generally Last fall it flourished beautifully for a time, and then the boll weevil

> Savannah's great prosperity is explained by the simple fact that, made its appearance. thile the cost of living has gone up 80 to 100 per cent, the cost of ter at Georgia's banquet of cottoncotton has gone up about 300 per cent in the same length of time. Hence everyone having to do with otton is far ahead of the game. Dealers have made big money, and growers. The countrymen are all riding around in cars. The a go ment of conditions.

when, according to Mr. Teasdale. ordinary middling cotton sold for about six sents and sea island cotwith a market hard to find. By the first of the following year trade was brisk, and in February, 1915, Savannah shipped more cotton than the growing of cotton can then be nearly a third of a million bales of pened in certain sections of Texas upland cotton and lintels leaving he port, and over a thousand bales ahead of the blockades which were then becoming tighter and tighter. Sweden, Holland, England, France and Spain got most of it. A good profitable. and Holland no doubt found its about Savannah's prosperity is the way ultimately to Germany. At steady and beautiful growth of the this time some of the last direct city itself. There is no city in the shipments to Germany were made south which has more of the southfrom this port, and it is said that ern charm and atmosphere, as they were made at prices far in many have observed before. The they were made at prices far in many have observed before. The first Camilla was a war-like Reformation. Italy likewise revivading advance of the market and brought squares and parks filled with palnymph dedicated to the service of ed it as Camillo at a later data nymph dedicated to the service of ed it as Camillo at a later data enormous profits to certain dealers. mettos and live oaks, the wide Diana, goddess of the chase. She when classical names became popties market prices for these large atreets with rows of trees and of was celebrated in the Aeneid, as ular there. France conditions to the street with rows of trees and of the chase at the conditions are conditions to the chase. shipments, just before shipping flowering shrubs dividing them in was tied up, were from eight, to two; the many and well-preserved nine cents for good middling cot- examples of ton. The fact that there was a architecture in homes and churches shows that no one anticipated the spaciousness of the city, give it rise that was coming.

Nevertheless, that rise began im-mediately, as an inevitable result of war conditions, and continued blocks and hotels and all the other view, the steadily up to this year. At the paraphernalia of a modern indusend of 1915 middling cotton was at trial city without in the least im-12 cents; a year later it was around pairing this charm. Business here 19 cents; in late 1819 it was at 28 has not abolished beauty, as it has cents. Sales were free and steady in so many growing American at all these prices,

Q. What are the rules for play-

or plays his last domino, he counts

ponent and scores one for each

five points. In case of a "block,"

the player with the least total num-

ber of points held is entitled to

European capitals?

points in the hands of his op-

bus buried?

ng dominoes?

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Abureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give it eas and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage Be brief. Al dential, the replies being sent direct to each individual. No att to accommous letters).

C. C. H.

Mr. Teasdale reports that at pres ent, sales of cotton are abnormally small. There is plenty of tonnage in the harbor, but a lack of buyers great many people seem to think that cotton prices have reached down though no sudden or disturb ing descent is looked for. The exchange rate, which makes the price market. During a recent week only which is for Savannah practically no cotton at all. Nevertheless everyone here is confident and satisfied, for it is clear that the demand will keep cotton at a relatively very high price for a long time to come. The tendency is to keep cotton in the warehouses rather than sell at a lower figure. and there are said to be about 210.

joying ideal cotton weather. Last fall was a long, dry, hot one, with no frost until December, and that is the kind of weather which makes the fiber grow long and gladdens the hearts of the Georgian.

The weevil seems to be the spec-

made prosperity. It is destroying steadily spreading. But by forcing the farmers to grow corn and raise hogs and go in for diversified farm-ing generally, it is doing the state For, as nearly everyod turn. one has heard by this time, the considerable factor in the improve- curse of the sout has always been to rely upon one money-crop-usu-Things here were perhaps at ally cotton or tobacco. The boll takes me something less than 15 the flu and other diseases? I suptheir worst in November, 1914, weevil is said to have already weaned Georgie farmers away from that habit to a great extent. And the surest way to get rid of the weevil, they say, is to quit growing cotton entirely for a not a big fellow. A big fellow anywhere with any such purpose, period of years. All of the weevils might need a little more time. Fresh air and sunlight will give period of years. All of the weevils move out or starve to death, and resumed. This is said to have hap-

Thus the weevil seems not to be of sea island cotton. This cotton Shorter cotton crops mean higher prices for cotton, and there are plenty of other crops to take the place of cotton wherever its growing has become temporarily un-

One of the most pleasing things old-time southern character typically southern and yet all its own. And Savannah has somehow added modern business

The Ten Great Movements. In the Metabolism Symphony, by Brady there are 10 great move-ments and a couple of mere stunts. ments and a couple of mere stunts. reader who wants a copy to try
The earlier movements are all al- over on his old protoplasm will relegro and taken on the hoof, but ceive it with the compliments as the theme unfolds and the bass this newspaper, if he will file his of your heart thumping against request, together with a stampe your fourth rib joins with the envelope addressed to himself (by reedy wheese of your breath com- not addressed "City,") with the ing sharp and fast you naturally decide to lie down for the four newspaper. Note (in G Sharp)

movements of the grand finale.

There are 20 full beats for each still higher, for all foreign buyers. There are 20 full beats for each loose stamps or a blank envalope is also a factor in the present dull of the first movements, and 10 for or an unsigned request. By order each of the horizontal, making just of Dr. Brady. 200 beats to the whole piece, and believe me, children, long before the first gross of movements are finished the neighbors begin to olate or cocoa dry up a person's wonder whether somebody is being blood? Also does the craving for murdered in your bedroom or the it, by an expectant mother, hate hired girl has got the asthma any harmful effect on the child?

> the majority of business and pro- nourishing, mildly stimulating, and fessional people, including housekeepers in both categories, are adult. Tea or coffee is slightly downright lazy, but such is the sad more stimulating, not nourishing truth. They are so plumb lazy that in itself, and good for the health they don't absorb enough oxygen of most adults. to keep life weaving on, and being half dead, as you might say, they are constrained to try some kind of Can you suggest anything which medicine or psychology in the hope will even partly serve the purpose of restoring life to their dead cells. of castor oil, something just as efnostrum exploiters call this condi- castor oil? My children simply tion. Lack of pep the victim calls cannot take castor oil. it. See the foregoing remarks for what I call it. The old time patent

> medicine man ascribed this under- inherit their good sense from their oxygenation, slow metabolism. alf-dead state to the liver. The liver was big and brave but would nothing but solid superstition. Arenever talk back. The highbrow exploiter of glorified cottage cheese today tells the Wiseheimer family that it is all due to nerve exery purpose of castor oil if given exhaustion for which delightfully in the same doses. maginable state his stuff is the proper "tonic." Well, every invalid or near-invalid to his taste. This is a free country and no one satisfactory results. But some say is prohibited from making a simp the seeds are injurious to the in-of himself. In fact every one is in-testines. F. A. P. vited to do so.

> The Metalbolism grows more pleasing with long do no harm (to persons over \$ familiarity. I've been playing it years of age) and often do much several years, gradually adding a movement or rewriting passages. until now I feel that it is the right music for that tired feeling. It minutes to play the entire piece pose carbolic acid is too dangerous through, and then I have time for to have around. a few fancy rolls forward and backward, just to keep everything limber and free of kinks. But I am exposing disinfectants to the air Through the interest of a lover the best protection.

of this kind of music we have just published 10,000 copies of Metabolism Symphony and every not addressed "City.") with the blushing author, in care of this Not a toot for the reader who sends

Onestions and Answers.

Chocolate or Cocoa-Does chos

Answer-No, chocolate or cocos Far beit from me to imply that makes a wholesome, somewhat usually harmless beverage for any

Children Show Good Judgment class fective but not so disagreeable as

REV. K. B. H. Answer-Your children probably mother. There is no reason why any child should take castor oilmatic syrup of rhubarb (U. S. Pharmacopoeia). spiced syrup of rhubarb will serve

A Fig for That-I have been esting figs daily for constination, with Answer-Keep on eating the figs with their seeds. Seeds in fruits

Warding Off the Flu-Can you tell me some strong disinfectant L can keep in my room to ward off MRS. W. H. Answer-There is no such disinfectant. It is a silly superstition

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL-(Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Camilla.

of Dumas' "Camille," did not gain in his romance of "Numa Pompil-her name, like the heroine of the ius." tragedy through the flower camellia, but had her origin rather in the demand for classical names ancient Roman history.

Camilla, though her name is said find Camille popular and its vogue to have been Casmilla. Camilla is was established beyond doubt bean Etruscan word and was applied fore the Revolution. America adopheld solemn office. Thus Camilla for classical names, but partially, came to mean an attendant at a in the belief that it was a flower sacrifice and is translated as such name and partially from the poputoday.

the exquisite white flower with moonstone, which promises its which it is frequently confused in wearer good fortune and success in modern times, especially by the love. Sunday is her lucky day and shows that she was taken over by color, and, history to the contrary, the French because they have al- the white camellia is her flower.

ways had a fondness for pymph

It seems rather curious that no connection can be established with

Camilla, of late years so enor- names. Florian first made the word mously popular through the revival popular by having a Camilla figure

England adopted Camilla when had reached its height after the the youth of both sexes who ted Camilla, not from any fondne

fortunate "Lady of the Camellias." Camilla's talismanic gem is the which promises its The history of Camilla 4 her lucky number. Yellow is her

larity of Dumas' story of the un-

THE DAILY SHORT

FAIRER THAN FLOWERS.

(Copyright, 19,0, by Wheeler Syn-all his blundering. dicate, Inc.)

ue eyes heavily specatcled, and generally. day with an arid prairie strocco amused or miserable. wing as Theodore had never eamed a wind could blow,

dy in Illinois was too much for me! sensible and pretty girl." ut come on, there's a bath and unch ready at home."

pt the conversational ball bound- you'll go." "Friday night's the faculty

"Dick did." laughed Molly.

"And we're having her over to have to do is to say something it the faculty reception and Won't you come as my guest? at's easy, and Alexa is the pret-

I really do not care for young les. Richard, I have—er fully grown the sex, and my entire ncentration I put into flowers tionate back.

Never mind, Teddy, you'll get Molly."

The all of that We'll make a man Molly

bowl. Mrs. Molly, however, tact- a man like Ted is different, it us- ture, flowers are plants; nothing fully turned attention away from ually means something." Alexa, charming as well as beau-

Theodore answered arnamed Thayer, accepted the in- brusquely, and finally ended the residence with its white picket penetrate the mass to the remotstructorship in botany of the Uni- conversation with the comment fence, its rows of hollybocks, and versity of Illinois. He arrived, a that he never could get anything its dense shadows of pines-trees stated. -baked, dust-caked young man out of talking to a girl, anyhow, rare in Illinois. In a sunny spot in the town of La Salle on a torrid Alexa was uncertain whether to be on the lawn a bright patch of pale the hair that did it. He stam-

rescue. He was met with a boisterous expect you to help get Ted ac- speciments. by his old college chum quainted here. He's such a strang-Dick Haskell. "Ted, such good luck er, and is so used to grinding that ent walk ceased so suddenly that for you to come! When I heard I nothing will be so good for him as the stience fairly shrieked, and the early split my sides. Boston Ted- society and the friendship of a

Theodore was not from Illinois, nor was he worshipful, but he was r his bath. Theodore sat frank in saying, "Oh, yes, Dick said ed gayly. "How are the flowers?" wa to the bountiful lunch and I should ask you to the faculty rehat with Dick and Mrs. Dick. Dick ception, Miss Alexa, and of course

"Oh, but you don't have to ask eception, Ted. Each man takes a me. Mr. Thayer." Alexa responded irl, so Molly and I chose Alexa coldly, "I should not think of allowing you to take me."

"I really must go, dear," Alexa said to Mrs. Molly, "and I've enthis evening, so you can meet joyed the tea so much, but isn't r," continued Dick. "Then all Mr. Thayer rather—well—er—dif-Mr. Thayer rather-well-erferent?" she added in an under

tone. "You mustn't mind him, dear, He's really very nice and lots of fun when you know him. Dick and he were roommates at college. Let's you and I help Dick make a man of him."

Alexa responded with an affecionate hug as she left, but called back. "He is different, though,

Molly laughingly closed the evolution, Mr. Thayer."

door. She met Dick in the hall
and said: "Well, Dickie, there's that, but in life nothing is beautiope. When a girl-like Alexa says ful but nature, and plants are

sary lens to his microscope and Theodore, aged 23, college gradtiful, fingered the tea cup daintily left his work early because he and she tossed her pretty head, ate, six feet two, his near-sighted and asked Theodore about flowers could not work without it. On his She drew her long fingers through homeward way he passed the Drew her flowing hair, so the sun might

> Theodore's footsteps on the cemgirl loked up. She held her hair away from her eyes with both

hands. "Is'it you. Mr. Thayer?" she call-Theodore, the botanist, suddenly became Teddy the young man. He vaulted the picket fence with an assurance of himself and a real

boyhood. to see you."

Alexa smiled, as only ould smile, and tossed her head so that the hair fell in long rippling curls over her shoulders "You have pretty hair, Alexa,"

said Teddy. "You have beautiful flowers, Mr Thayer," said Alexa.

"Oh, but the flowers, they are, er—" Theodore had come again into his own. "The flowers, my dear Miss Drew, are very beautiful. Beside them, man is but an-er imperfect-er, attempt atthat flowers are but one form evolution, Mr. Thayer."

Friday came. He broke a neces-little flowers."

"Yes, of course," Alexa agreed.

shall enjoy going to the reception When a player has not a domino to with you tonight." "It's beautiful, isn't it?"

"I mean something else, something fairer than er, flowers, red stammered, looking at his feet.

d parrot-like, "fairer than flo fairer than flowers." Alexa watched him quisically. "Your hair," blurted out Teddy.

"And you," Teddy grew brazen.
"And me! What—!" alled as he vaulted the fence. On

Alexa laughed to herself, "Ter

esa curl. "I washed my hair," she

green linen, crowned by a cascade mered: "H-honestly, Miss Alexa, Happily Mrs. Molly came to the of shimmering copper attracted his I do want you to go to tre receprescue. "Alexa, we are going to eye, trained to spot color and new tion tonight. You see I don't know much about g-girls, and er-I don't know just what to say or do-but I honestly wish you'd come. Do you-er-wash your hair often?" Yes, I do, Mr. Thayer, and I

> "It's beautiful, isn't it?" Ted draws until he gets such a domino.
>
> asked, his eyes on the hollyhocks. Whenever one player "dominoes" "The hollyhocks, yes," answered Alexa. "Grandmother is so fond of

Alexa followed his gaze, and doubtfully asked, "I don't understand just what you do mean?" Teddy blushed now and repeat-

hair!" exclaimed Alexa, what of it?"

"Fairer than flowers," Teddy the other side his courage returned. He called back, quite like any full blooded youth, "Til call for you at 8," and to himself added: "She's so natural."

Q. Where is Christopher Colum- adjacent districts, now has 3,801, 235 inhabitants, according to the Cuba and Spain have both census just completed. The cenclaimed the bones of Columbus, sus showed a decided increase in but it is now generally conceded the number of males. In Greater but it is now generally conceded the number of males. In Greater that they lie in the city of Santo Berlin males decreased 54,000 and females increased 124,800.

Domingo, in the Dominican repub-Q. Are Americans allowed to visit the graves of our fallen heroes to run away and marry the young buried in France?

A. In the game as played by its greatest living exponent, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, at the National Press A. Americans are not only allowed to visit the graves of American soldiers, but everything possi-ble is done to help them in their pilgrimage. Visitors to graves in club in Washington, a single "snift-er" or double, upon four sides of which it is permissible to play is remote cemeteries are taken thereset. Playing upon these four sides of the "snifter," the game is to in omnibuses operated by the Red Cross bureau in Paris. At Robuild fives or multiples of five, and magne, in the department of the each five so built counts a point. Meuse, where many Americans are When a player has not a domino to match one of the ends exposed, he for 10 men and 10 women have need to be guided by your father. It is genuine love she gives me. been provided.

Q. What is the best time a destroyer can make? F. H. L. A. The U. S. S. Graham, one of the newest type destroyers of the navy, recently made 36 knots, which is a little better than 42 count the points in the hand of his miles an hour.

rival. The game is for 300 points. Q. What is meant by "horse lat-Q. What are the salaries of the itude?" E. R. T. A. It is the nautical name given British ambassadors in the leading European capitals?

M. A. Z.

A. At Rome, Paris, and before the war, in Petrograd, Vienna and Berlin, the salaries of the British latitudes and the region of trade to the belt of calms in the North Atlantic ocean between the region winds of the torrid zone. Authorienvoys ranged from \$35,000 to \$45,-000 per year, as compared with ties differ as to the origin of the \$17,500 paid to the United States name, some claiming that it was ambassadors to the European capitals. The American ambassadors derived from the fact that old saling vessels with cargoes of horses are the recovery and the saling vessels with cargoes of horses. name, some claiming that it was derived from the fact that old sailitals. The American ambassadors are the poorest paid of any such ing vessels with cargoes of horses were often so delayed on account diplomatic representatives. The salaries of the German ambassa- dors range from \$25,000 to \$37,500, while those of the French run from \$24,000 to \$40,000.

Were often so delayer on account of the calms that the animals persished from lack of water.

Q. Does President Wilson speak any foreign language? P. J. S.

A. The White house says that he

Q. What is the population of does not speak any foreign language but he does read both A. The city of Berlin, with its French and German.

with a boy 23 years old. My father won't let him come to the house to see me. I love him very much. Father is cross to me all the time Would it be all right for me

man? You must obey your father. Since you are only 17, trust him to know what is best for you.

You say that your father is always cross to you. Have you stopped to think that you are contrary and unwilling to do as he wishes? A year or two will add much to like her. She is just the opposite; your judgment and discretion. The the more she sees of me, the more fact that you consider running she seems to love me. She has been need to be guided by your father.

brought back with a ruined repu-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 16. I go to Sunday school and church and am a school girl. I have a host of friends, both boys and girls. Most of my girl friends go with fellows. I do not care to

dates I refuse. Not often do they want to give it to my other friend ask for more than two or three whom I see only occasionally. chances. Do you think I am dowant to give the little girl a square ing wrong by not going? Do you deal, and so please advise me what think these fellows will care for me when I am older? Some I think these fellows will care for me when I am older? Some I think the seems to me that the kindest very much of and they are highly thing you can do is to tell the girl thing you can do is to tell the girl thing you can do is to recent here. respected young men. They all appear to care for me. PEGGY.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a your girl 17 years old. I keep company they do not want you to go with boys, wait a year or two. no reason why you should not be as popular then as now.

> young man 20 years of age. I have two girl friends both just my age. One of the girls I go with regularly and the other occasionally

The one I go with occasionally treats me as a good friend only. The more I see of her the more I love her. The more I see of the

with often, the more I seem to dis-It is genuine love she gives me, To run away would bring you too, none of this soft kind of love, great unhappiness. You would be She knows quite a few men, but doesn't seem to care for any of them except me. Her parents say she never cared for any other man I enjoy being with her, but in some way I just can't return the love she gives me. Please understand she isn't so affectionate with every one -just me. I find when it is im-possible for me to see her very often I get very anxious about her. go, as I think I am almost too She is a good girl, modest and goodyoung.

All of the fellows seem crazy sister. I would do anything for about me, but when they ask for her, but I can't return her love. I

At your age you should not go her in the way you should to active with boys to any great extent. I cept her love. She will be hurt, of think, however, that it would be all right for you to attend church and happier because she knows the school parties. Ask the advice of truth.